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Alberta Inaugurates Athletic Scholarships

Engineers Claim Election Foul Play

Dissension is splitting the once solid Engineering Students' Society as two Queen campaign managers claim ballot box stuffing occurred in the recent election held in connection with the annual Engineers Ball. The men, who wish to remain anonymous, for obvious reasons, state they have definite proof that illegal practices were carried on during the voting period. As a result their candidates were forced out of the running.

Instances of one student voting as often as six times were cited as the Engineers blasted their own faculty mates rather than other faculties in this surprising turn of events. Difficulty in obtaining definite proof of malpractice is the reason given for the delay in bringing to light this information. With proof on hand now, the matter is being channelled with all speed to the proper authorities in an attempt to have justice done. Two groups concerned have retained a third year law student to present their arguments with the fullest force.

In past, the election has never been held without great difficulty, principally through attempted intervention by Artsmen and others. The Gateway believes, however, that this is the first time that interference has come from within the S.S.S. Previous ballot box stuffing and election interference occurred during the Mock Parliament elections. Result of this lack of honesty on the part of the students was a banning of the Mock Parliament by the Administration. Certainly if the charges in this case are correct, similar action might well occur here. Further existence of the Engineers' Queen Contest is dependent therefore on the outcome of the enquiry.

Without the contest, there is little incentive to stage the annual

Set New Date For Publication Of Gateway

This issue of The Gateway appears earlier than heretofore. This step has been taken in order to present the paper at what is felt a more suitable time. News of events of the previous weekend will appear at a more current time.

Le Cercle Francais will meet in the Medical Building, Room 142 at 4:30 p.m., Friday, February 23.

Title Tottering?



Joyce Bannerman

Troc Setting For Senior Prom

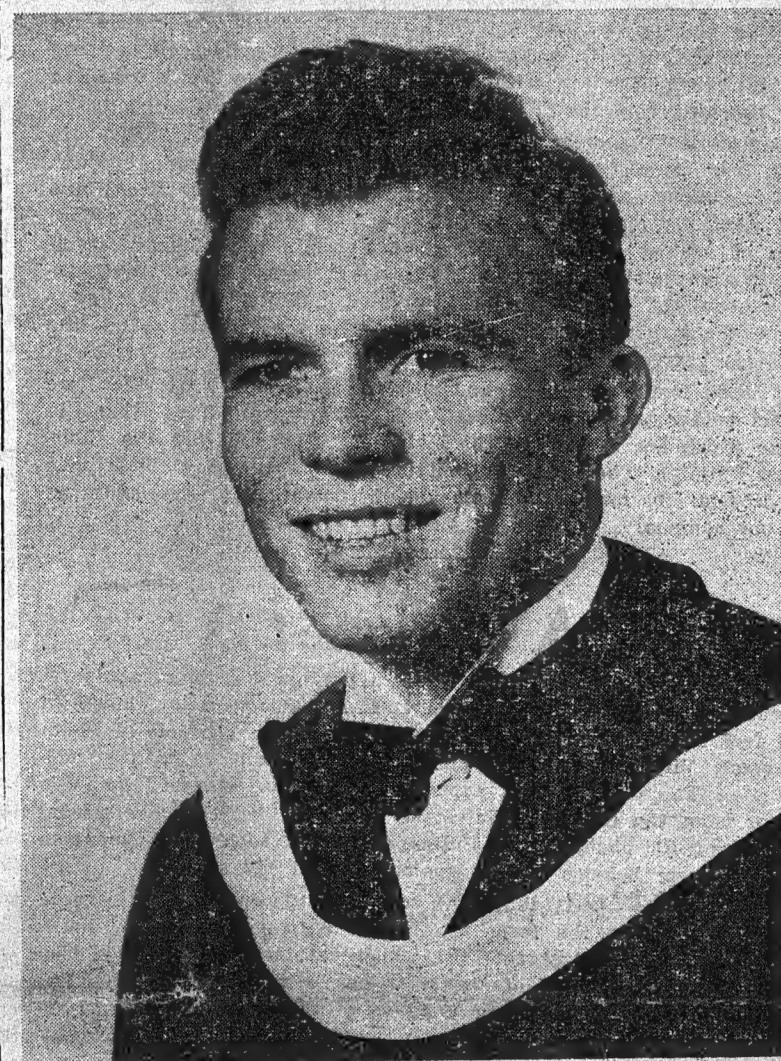
University social season, well under way by now, will reach one of its feature events this coming Tuesday evening as the Senior Class executive presents the annual prom, "Memories of U." Once again the Trocadero will be the locale of this popular dance. Theme, as in past, will be on the lines of a Senior's activities as he has made his way from Freshman days through the years until his eve of graduation.

Senior Prom, together with Color Night, forms the outstanding pair of social functions for Seniors. The two dances offer the last opportunity for graduating students to mingle with each other and with undergraduates prior to Convocation. Both dances are open to all students but the prom in particular is patronized in the main by Seniors.

Senior Class Executive members have announced that the Honorary President of the Senior Class has been specially invited to attend as have President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss M. S. Simpson. President of the Senior Class in charge of arrangements is Mr. Owen Hooper, third year Commerce student.

Ticket sale will commence Friday morning in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building. Sales will, for the first two days, be limited to members of the Senior Class. Dance will be formal.

Union President ...



... Makes Announcement

Michael O'Byrne, who released U.A.B. decision to inaugurate information on the recent Council play by pay football at Alberta.

Merry Meds Back; Two Night Stand

Most popular variety presentation of last year is returning in a streamlined form. "Merry Meds" curtain will be raised on a show which is brand new from start to finish and is designed to please its audience as was the 1950 edition. Many of the original stars will be seen in action again and their skits, while not wholly racy, are still two steps faster than most professors can follow.

Profession most panned is, of course, the Medical profession and ticket-holders are advised, as a result, to carry a quick reference medical dictionary as stand-by equipment. On second thought, if you're escorting a representative of the fairer sex, just make notes of the words used and look them up later. The war whoops coming from the nurses' block of seats will signify to you where your vocabulary weaknesses exist.

Missing from this year's production difficulties are faculty objections which banned the show from the campus for several years and last year attempted to convert "Merry Meds" into a church group vaudeville program. As a result of this absence of interference, well-informed Meds have told The Gateway that the new show will be even more enjoyable than its predecessor. Certainly if ticket sales are any indication, Meds and their friends are planning to attend in record breaking numbers to view for themselves what they've been hearing about for weeks.

Good news too for members of other faculties. "Merry Meds" 1951 version, is a two night show so your opportunity of watching the second oldest profession lampooning themselves and others is this year increased considerably. In fact, all indications point to "Merry Meds" being the hit of the year. This of course is strenuously disputed by several hundred members of a prominent faculty who stoutly maintain that such a well-written, well-rehearsed, stage production is outshone completely by their own effort of entertainment. Latter consists of a not-so-original parade of purititude over an empty beer keg. It is obvious to The Gateway, however, that without the interest created by the diversifying activities of other faculties, the annual Queen contest would be staler than a flat bottle of Export. As it is, it's just a flat Maid.

See you at the "Merry Meds"!

Wong, used by at least 150,000, 000 Chinese people, is the world's most common family name.

No Artsmen, No Bear Gas; E. S. S. Splits

Officers of Engineering Students' Society refused to discuss the alleged foul play in the Queen elections when approached by The Gateway. However several members of that organization were not loathe to discuss the situation. Said one, "Every year there appear rumors of this sort of thing but it is the first time that anything appears to have come of it." Another stated that he did not believe the facts to be as sordid as they seemed at first glance. "It's only natural that some of the fellows will stoop to the temptation of making sure their candidate is the winning one. With all this high-pressure campaigning, everyone is worked up to fever pitch by election day."

Others also blamed the over emphasis placed on the pre-election campaign. A few were quoted as believing that the lack of interference from other faculties this year was one of the contributing factors to the problem. "In past years we had to stick together against the Arts men but this year with no cohesive influence we have had an internal split," was the comment of one.

Basic reason for census-taking is to determine parliamentary representation for the various areas.

New Pay Plan To Boost Bears

Combined meeting of Students' Council and the U.A.B. last night approved a scheme of Athletic Scholarships at Alberta. In an unprecedented move the meeting sanctioned a wide plan of Athletic Scholarships as a solution to the problems presented by a return of football to the Alberta campus. The extensive scheme will provide financial assistance to athletes attending University of Alberta. Standard of Golden Bear teams will be raised considerably as star athletes are attracted to Alberta from other universities.

Results, it is contended, will be a period of prosperity for Golden Bear sports as the resulting power-packed teams will be able to book games with Eastern Canadian and American universities. No failure to draw fans was foreseeable with the Bears playing such outstanding colleges as McGill, Western Ontario, Washington State, and Wyoming.

Decision to make public such a startling plan of action followed a heated debate during which many bitter epithets were hurled at other universities which carry on such schemes under cover of pseudo-names. "If we're paying our athletes, we'll say so," vehemently stated one faculty representative.

Details of the scheme are still somewhat tentative. It is known, however, that the cost would be shared between the university, affluent alumni, and interested businessmen. Latter will likely pay athlete's expenses and tuition in return for working part-time in local business establishments. The possible investment returns undoubtedly swung the University administration over to support of the plan. Within five years, it was speculated, football at Alberta would be supporting all minor supports as well as contributing in large share to the extension of the University's athletic facilities.

From another aspect also would U. of A. profit. The anticipated fame of the university which would arise from the succession of its football team would lead to many more endowments coming this way.

Already a selection board is at work contacting prominent players in other areas to invite them to attend the University of Alberta next year. This committee is representative of the university, alumni, and the contributing businessmen. Prominent among names mentioned as having been invited is Harry Irving, former Golden Bear gridder who last season was all-star quarterback of the McGill Redmen.

Suitable stadium will be one of the first requisites needed to capitalize on the venture. Construction will commence as soon as the ground thaws on a modern steel and concrete bowl-type structure expected to seat thirty

thousand. The stadium will be situated between the University rink and the Nurses' Residence. Adequate parking space will be provided behind the stadium which will be reached by two paved roads approaching from Saskatchewan Drive on the north and 75th Ave. to the south. The present grid will be used as a practice field.

Alberta's football facilities will thus rival that of the University of Toronto and will be strong argument in the expected Western Canadian bid for moving the venue of the Grey Cup final out West.

The scholarships will be tenable for the first year to football players only, but by 1953 the financial assistance will include basketball, hockey and track and field. No indication was given as to whether the scheme would in future include women as well but it is generally felt that it would not. Lack of drawing power of female athletes was given as the main reason by those against such a move.

Immediate result of the scheme will be hiring of an adequate coaching staff and re-purchase of sufficient football equipment. Alberta is, at present, in possession of neither in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of such a vast program. Authorities refused to reveal who is being considered for the important position of head coach. "Announcement will be made in this regard before commencement of spring training in June," they said.

Chess Tourny

Last Thursday evening saw the Chess Club sponsor for the first time an evening of chess using a "Quick Thinking" method of play.

Some of the physics students rigged up a 25 cycle clock which, when run on a 60 cycle current, ran a minute in 25 seconds. For every revolution the second hand made a bell rang. This was the method of timing.

Every time the bell rang each player in turn would move.

Harry Klvoocka wound up on top with 50 percent followed closely by Don McPherson and T. T. Scott.

Classes Cancelled

All 10:30 classes will be cancelled Friday, February 23. University authorities have agreed to this cancellation in order that students may attend a special meeting in Convocation Hall. The meeting will discuss the inauguration of athletic scholarships at Alberta.

Merry Meds - Friday and Saturday

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Something New

Whatever became of Joe College? We mean the old cocky, confident collegians. Ever ready to raise professors' blood pressure with a quick quip or a smart gag. This fellow seems to have become like the dodo, extinct. Or perhaps it's mere laziness that keeps such antics well hidden. Or perhaps he's matured, grown up. Or perhaps the creative drive in students is simply dormant.

We hope the latter is the true situation. For if the college prankster is extinct, society is none the better for it. There was a field for harnessing the wildest of imaginations; a place where a premium was on originality. In any prank it is the new angle, the different approach which counts.

This spirit, carried into life, would be as much benefit to the world as any book learning. To become trite, a book education is not a full education. A dental drill provides no mental uplift. A slide rule is little better. And a stethoscope is as inspirational creatively as any other piece of metal pipe and rubber hose.

Something fresh, something new, something decidedly different—we haven't got it; we need it. Perhaps we are being too pessimistic in publishing this obituary. But we have not seen a real good gag pulled at Alberta for several years. True a couple of weeks ago the lawyers laid aside their mouldy, musty, dusty books in an attempt to break what appears to be the rule at this institution. Yes, and we recall various inter-residence raids, sundry kidnappings and wild snow ball and water fights.

But when did you last hear of a truly original thoughtful gag. One demanding creative thought and organization. We'd like to see something with a new slant; a different angle. Anything to replace the dead dullness which characterizes Alberta.

The reason for college lifelessness can be summed up in one word; laziness. Alberta students are just too damn lazy. They prefer to sit on the softest part of their anatomy and discuss the fit of Marge's sweater or George's t-shirt. They refuse to exercise their minds. The scope of their thought is limited by exactly what they can see. And sometimes a visit with a good optometrist seems in order.

In an attempt to add some life to the Alberta campus, The Gateway is going to sponsor a gag contest. We will award a prize—something new, something different—to the best prank brought to our attention, or CAN YOU TOP THIS!

Campus Layout

Our campus is fortunate enough to have many fine buildings. Not so fortunately, these have been spotted in a helter skelter fashion which leaves many hundreds of square yards of open ground between some, and scarcely enough room to drive a car between others. However, our observations are directed not towards what grounds comprise our campus, but to what use these grounds are devoted.

University of Alberta has probably more acres of black dirt, stubble-fields and weed covered areas than any other campus in North America. Where are the graceful trees, the sweeping lawns, and the pleasing landscapes which are so traditionally associated with universities? Their absence from Alberta is as complete as it is possible to be. Those we have are in danger of depletion. Daily we fearfully await the administration to announce that a new gravel crusher, testing lab or other graceful structure will soon occupy the open space in front of the Arts Building.

The pleasing garden formerly west of the Medical Building is now pleasing nothing but the basement of the Rutherford Library. The mall in front of the residences has been carefully divided up and will soon play host to new engineering buildings skillfully tucked in with little waste space; certainly none for lawn or shrubs. And all this is happening while we are situated on a campus large enough to facilitate twice as many buildings as we now have.

We cannot move buildings now in place. But can we not more thoughtfully plan where new ones are to be built. And can we not commence to beautify what grounds we now possess? The Gateway believes we can. The finest jewel is complemented by a pleasing setting, and our buildings need only to be landscaped to increase their beauty a hundred fold. One needs only to compare the Mewburn Pavillion with the Union Building to find a startling and shocking contrast in this regard.

The coming summer vacation provides ample time to move in loam, and plant flowers and trees in an artistic fashion which will make our campus one of which we can be proud. The Gateway earnestly pleads that we halt the plan of paving every square inch of ground between buildings, and huddling buildings together in a short sighted manner. What is aesthetic about the garbage heap and gravel pile between the Med Building and the Power Plant, the string of shack garages next to the Cafeteria, or the pastures surrounding the Provincial Laboratory?

It is an insult to student and citizen alike to think that we would rather place our University in such surroundings than in those which are in front of the University Hospital and the Education Building. The post war building rush is reaching its climax at Alberta. We must now landscape the mushrooming new additions to our campus.

A Bouquet

It is not an approved practice for a periodical to hand out laurel wreathes to members of its own staff. On this occasion, however, we feel licensed to publicly call attention to the products of Photo Director, Virg Moshansky's craftsmanship. Previously in the columns of The Gateway has appeared the praise received by this paper from the Canadian University Press for the exceptional quality of its photography. Entire credit for such achievement in the past year belongs to Mr. Moshansky and his staff.

We therefore feel that the reader's attention should be once again directed to the large number of outstanding photos illustrating all phases of student life which regularly appear in The Gateway. We are proud of Mr. Moshansky's work and commencing with this issue are following a policy of re-publishing some of his outstanding pictures from time to time. One such picture appears elsewhere on this page.

For surely, a picture is worth ten thousand words.

Lost ... Pair of man's horn-rimmed glasses in Waunita Room, Arts Bldg. Finder please phone 32570; reward offered.

Found ... Silk scarf with initials on it in Tuck Shop. Contact 46213.

Found ... Pink cashmere sweater in Phi Kappa house. Girl may pick up same at 11002-88 Ave.

Meeting Con Hall
10:30 Friday

Betwixt
&
Between

CAT-FIEND

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

Again I wish to draw attention to the exorbitant prices for food in the cafeteria. Is this a so-called non-profit organization as claims to be? I doubt it!

The price of a meal I consumed there last Thursday was sixty-five cents but on the following day the exact dinner over town cost fifty-five cents. I wonder where that other ten cents goes? Is it for the atmosphere? Shucks, they don't even allow you to smoke there.

Phokey to that place from now on! I hope that other students start to wake up to the facts and eat where they don't have to put their shirts in hock every third week.

Fed-up

HE DIDN'T LIKE IT

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

I have noticed several letters in recent Gateways approving of the Regina Porcine contest of the Law Club. The writers of those letters must have been all lawyers attempting to justify this assinine contest.

I have also heard it rumored that the president of that erstwhile cultured organization suggested this "gag." He should confine his activities to judging moods and simple things to suit his small mind!

After a show like that one, I fully agree that the professions should be licensed! That might help to keep the moronic element out.

4th Year Chemical

ANAEMIC?

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

What is this campus composed of, men or white mice? The odds are of the latter judging from the too small response to the recent blood donor campaign. Frankly, I am disgusted!

And for the girls on this cam-

pus, Gregory Peck couldn't drag them out! Just what, or who do they think they are saving their blood for?

The students should start to realize there are lots of people worse off than they are!

One Pint

P.S. You can find me at my Ironized Yeast stand on the corner.

FOR FRATS TOO

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to congratulate the fraternities for their excellent showing in the Songfest. This was the best evidence to my knowledge of their growing interest in general campus life.

I think, too, that they should be commended for their adoption of a European youth with financial aid being sent to him. It is too bad that more Europeans aren't helped in this way!

In short, the criticisms of fraternities might not be well-founded at this University.

Keep up the good work, frats! Non-fraternity Type

FLOWERS FOR I.S.S.

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

Send an orchid to the writers of that excellent I.S.S. supplement of two weeks back. There should be more internationalism on the campus and the supplement did much to further this.

Interested

Basketball — Cubs defeated CYO 23-25 in a closely-fought game in the "B" section of the senior ladies' loop on Friday.

McGill Researchers
Think Cancer Infectious

Possibility that cancer may be an infectious disease associated with a virus was indicated recently by research of two Montreal scientists. Marked improvement of several cancer patients treated with are germ-killing drug, aureomycin, combined with certain hormones, was reported at a meeting of the Interurban Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

The report was presented by Dr. J. Ernest Ayre of the Cytology Research Laboratory of McGill University, Montreal. It is based on studies by him and his brother, Dr. W. Burton Ayre, also of McGill.

Dr. Ayre emphasized it was too soon to arrive at definite conclusions, but said the studies opened an entirely new field of research.

The report was based on experiments in seven cases which Dr. Ayre described as "anaplasia," or latent cancer, and five advanced cases.

The studies arose from previous research in detecting cancer of the cervix in women before any malignancy was apparent. Periodic microscopic examinations were made of scrapings from the cervix to detect any changes in cell structure.

In one case, a 34-year-old woman was given these periodic examinations. No cancer was visible, but the reported stated latent cancer cells were present. She was given 89 such cell

JOCELYN ROGERS...



PLAYS

Jocelyn Rogers, talented varsity pianist, who, after her polished performances in the University Symphony and at the Civic Banquet, will appear again this year, this time at the forthcoming Parliamentary Dinner. At that time she will accompany elements of the Mixed Chorus in several of their well known selections.

Miss Rogers who has mastered the organ as well as the piano is also an arranger of some note. It is hoped that she will feature some of her arrangements as solos during the evening.

UNESCO
Sponsors Hits

Previously unplayed scores by four young composers from India, France, Hungary and the United States were performed last month at Unesco House, in Paris and were broadcast by French radio stations. This was part of the monthly series of concerts organized by the Trial Club (Les Banc d'Essai des Jeunes Compositeurs) under auspices of the International Music Council and UNESCO.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

scrapings in 1948 and 126 in 1949. The tests showed a progression of the cells toward greater abnormality.

During this period, various drugs were tried in an effort to halt the growth. Finally, a series of hormone treatments was followed by 23 direct applications of aureomycin in 33 days.

The cancer cells disappeared. Two and a half months have elapsed and 19 tests for cancer cells are all negative.

Of the seven cases of so-called latent cancer, there were two such complete regressions.

Similarly, in the five advanced cancer cases, three showed startling improvement.

Dr. Ayre said that aureomycin alone was unsuccessful, but seemed to work in combination with certain hormones. Aureomycin does not seem to be the answer, but its initial effects indicate some other similar antibiotic not yet discovered may be it.

"There is evidence in scientific literature that aureomycin may act against certain viruses, but it is not definitely known that this accounts for the improvement in these cases we have reported," says Dr. Ayre.

"Long-term study on many cases will be required to permit full evaluation of the potentialities of various hormonal combinations with aureomycin and with other antibiotics, some of which may be developed in the future."

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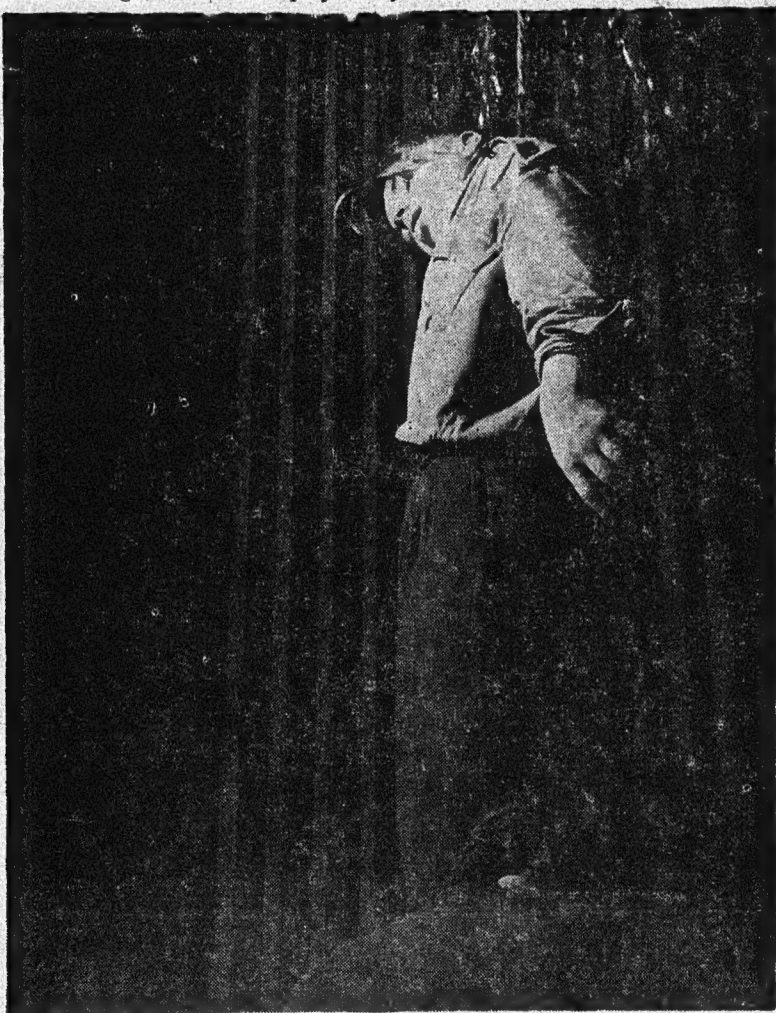
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Campus Sportalk

This is the end! After hurling vindictive epithets toward McGill all fall, this columnist now finds that, under his very nose, his own alma mater is going to cast her benign eye on a bunch of tramp athletes. And all this just to enable us to watch football games.

Without doubt this is the supreme climax of an idiotic turn of events centering on a theme of "ring back football." The idea as originally proposed was sound. Nothing arising out of it has been, whether it be compulsory ticket schemes or council control of the sport. This, however, makes any thing vanish into nothingness in comparison.

Alberta students will next fall have the opportunity of watching star players playing in green and gold uniforms. They will all have the opportunity of watching because none of them will be good enough to play. How can they be expected to compete with a bunch of imports with shifting hips and shiftless brains who make football their business? We can watch the Eskimos if we want to see professional football. We don't! We want to see intercollegiate football played by our own boys.



Ex-Sport Editor

What hope the U.A.B. has of controlling the activities of the Golden Bears is negligible. These businesses and individuals are going to demand the right to say very much about how the team is being conducted. The neck of the head coach will remain intact only at their discretion. Our once upon a time college sport will indeed be big business and will be subject to all the corrupting and evil influences that are prevalent in the professional college sports.

If the plan is as highly successful as is anticipated, and the stadium is constructed on schedule, students will enviously dream of the days when they were offered a \$3.00 season ticket (1948). Single game tickets, of available at all to the scholars, will be far above that price. In short, we will be paying patrons of few incestors making money at our expense by masquerading in our shags.

I cannot support such a scheme. Nor will I allow myself to be subject to it. Already it has gone too far to be recalled by a minor voice such as mine raised in objection. I'm taking the other way out. I'll flip a coin; heads it's Russian Roulette, tails it's a rope. On second thought I'll take the rope rather than be branded a Communist in my last act. This is curtains for Redmond. I bequeath my typewriter to the Chess Club, conditional on their not turning pro.

"Thirty!"

Foreign Athletes Considered by I.S.S.

International Student Service in co-operation with several Alberta breweries will bring European athletes to the campus in connection with the new athletic scholarship plan. I.S.S. has in past contributed partially in defraying the expenses involved in transferring German and other D.P. students to U. of A. By selecting students with athletic ability, I.S.S. will now have the University contributing to such students' tuition and living expenses while they are in attendance here.

Student officials of I.S.S. state that at least four German football players will be enroute to Canada in time for spring training.

Financial backers of this importation of D.P. football players are seven prominent Alberta breweries. Breweries desire to acquire the services of a number of agriculture students with Bavarian and Austrian backgrounds. Such men after graduation will train as brewmasters with the breweries. They will thus add to the techniques of the Canadian manufacturers the brewing secrets of their homelands. Brewery officials hope, in this manner, to raise the standard, not only of their own beer, but of University football teams as well.

The co-operation displayed between the University administration and the breweries in this scheme is unprecedented. Shown is the value accruable to both parties by working together. Rumors have been rampant about this campus that certain breweries have on several occasions offered to contribute towards some athletic venture, but have in each case been turned down by University officials. The refusal is

generally credited by students as coming from government sources. Breweries, also, have heretofore been prevented from advertising in The Gateway.

Recognition by this move of the leading industrial role played by breweries will be gratifying to all students.

Golden Bears player roster should resemble that of Notre Dame, at least in pronunciation difficulties, if the immigration plan calls at its anticipated speed. And little hope is given for any homebrew player to make the first line of the varsity. Certainly none with a one or two syllable name—unless it happens to be Filchcock.

Two New Intramural Athletic Competitions

Competitors in intramural sports will have two more titles to strive for. Next week will mark the inauguration of squash and handball in the intramural program. Despite the relative obscurity of those two sports, keen competition is expected.

It has been announced that equipment is in plentiful supply and several good coaches will be on hand to assist all interested students. Lack of experience should be no handicap for it is felt that there are few students at Alberta versed in the ways of these games. However it is understood that Theology has been practicing, and they have high hopes of coping both titles. More power to them if they can; but if rumor be correct the Lambda Chi's will also field a powerful squad.

All intramural representatives are required to contact Benny Ellerdeck as soon as possible to confirm arrangements.

Co-Ed Clippings

Interfac basketball got underway on Tuesday evening in Athabasca Gym. In the first game, Arts and Science won 4 to 1 over House Ec. The Thetas came up with an 11 to 6 victory over the Commerce girls, and Ed 1 scored 13 points to defeat Ed 2, who got 1 point.

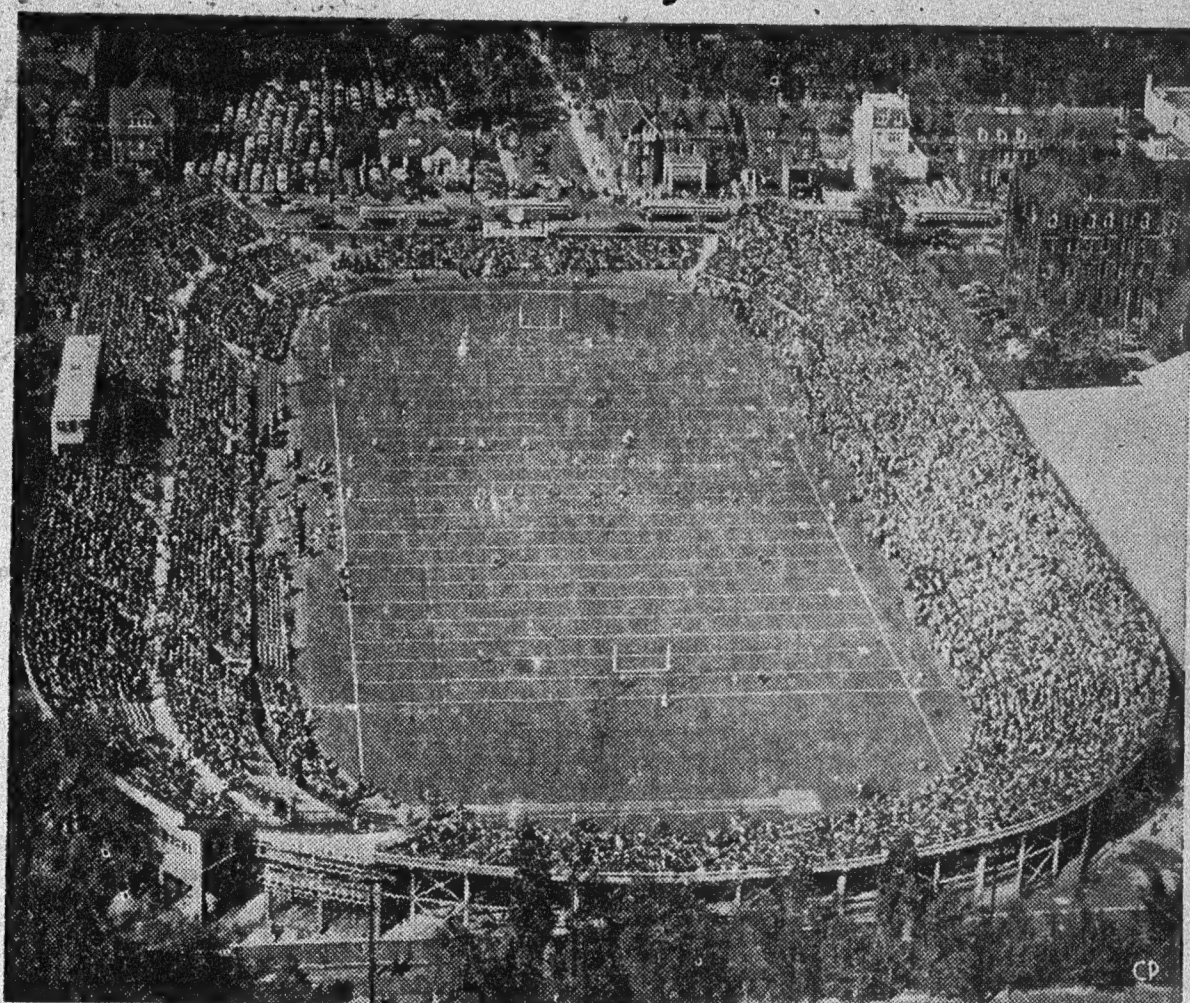
The schedule for Tuesday, Feb 27 is as follows:

7:30—Delta Gamma vs Nursing
8:10—Thetas vs House Ec.
8:30—Commerce vs Nursing.

Swimming — In the intramural swimming meet held on Tuesday Education came up on top. Education and Science were the teams competing. Final score was 42-23 for the Ed group. Elinor Cook was the manager of the meet.

Volleyball — The Varsity 1 team finished as the league leaders in the city league. They maintained a perfect record, with 5 wins and no losses. The Varsity 2 team was next in line with 4 wins and 1 loss. It is from these two teams that the intervarsity team will be chosen.

Toronto Varsity Stadium



Toronto Varsity Stadium which holds about 23,000 people. This stadium the largest of its kind in Canada. All modern facilities and conveniences will be provided including a 1200 car parking space. The bowl will not be limited to the use of football alone. Track and field, baseball, soccer and other sports will be given a place too.

Government steel and building restrictions may adversely affect the immediate plans for construction. However all work possible under existing regulations, will be carried out.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM

HANDBALL COMPETITION

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ENTRIES TO BE IN PRIOR TO

FEBRUARY 28

Sports Nite February 26

Varsity gym will be the scene of a gala parade of athletic talent and skills on February 26.

On the schedule for the evening are three basketball games in which university teams play against city contenders. At the same time, in the wrestling room, the grunt and groan artists will be sweating it out.

Between the basketball games there will be displays of tumbling and a square dancing contest. In one of the side rooms movies will be presented, the topic being the McGill Redmen football team.

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Students Favor Universal Training

Majority of Alberta students favor compulsory military service, a recent Gateway poll indicates. Men and women in each faculty on the campus were interviewed.

To the question, "Do you favor compulsory military training for Canadian Youth?", 68 p.c. answered yes and 26 p.c. answered no. Six p.c. were unable to decide between the merits of a pencil and a rifle.

Survey showed male students were more emphatic or at least more vocal in their patriotism. Eighty-two p.c. favored military training of some kind. Although the majority of women students favored enforced service (54 p.c.) they were rather loathe to divest themselves of male company for too long a period. Co-eds favored a six month training scheme over the 18 month plan advocated by male students.

In the Faculty of Engineering, a slim majority answered the question affirmatively. Fifty-four p.c. (the same as the campus women) voted "Yes." The Gateway will not attempt to draw any conclusion. Agriculture students, on the other hand, showed no willingness to be kept down on the farm. A resounding 94 p.c. favored universal military training.

"Shucks, I guess my hogs kin git along fer a spell without me," was the reaction of one Ag.

Law students came up with a 70-30 split in the positive side of the question. As might be expected, all lawyers interviewed expressed an opinion of one kind or another. Embryonic doctors and dentists were well aware of the problem. Eighteen per cent had no opinion, 17 p.c. voted no, and 65 p.c. felt armed forces training necessary.

Arts and Science students showed almost as much reluctance to leave home and mother as did the Engineers. The vote there was 63 p.c. for, 32 p.c. against, and 5 p.c. undecided. And away down at the other end of the campus, Ed students piled up a 62 p.c., 34 p.c., 4 p.c. record.

The survey revealed that collegians as a group felt the present

unsettled state of world affairs to be the biggest factor in favor of compulsory training. Most students felt that the plan should take effect immediately upon a youth leaving high school. Opinion varied greatly as to the advisability of recruiting women. But most felt that a women's branch of the services should be established for those who wish to volunteer.

Those answering "No" felt military training was unnecessary and that more harm would be done to the country's youth than any benefit the plan might produce. A further reason advanced against compulsory military training was the expense involved. Some persons felt the money spent in such a manner might better be used elsewhere.

New Coach?



Dr. 'Maury' Van Vliet



University of Alberta Students' Council.

L to R. Front Row: Bill Jackson, Medical Representative; Jim Dockery, Vice Chairman, U.A.B.; Ted Allan, Treasurer, U.A.B.; Joyce Morris, Vice President; Mike O'Byrne, President; Peter Lougheed, Secretary.

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phson, President, Library Society; Fred Scott, N.F.C.U.S. Representative; George Smolensky, J.S.S. Representative; Bill Egbert, Musical Society; John Smith, Pharmacy Representative; Keith Roblin, Educational Representative.

Back Row: Rip Klubes, Agriculture Representative; Stu Knope, Treasurer.

Engineer Grads Are Offered Scholarships

Canadian engineering graduates will soon be in Britain for up to two years of post-graduate training under fellowships granted by the United Kingdom government.

Named "Athlone Fellowships," after the former Canadian Governor General 38 of these fellowships will entitle Canadian engineers to training in either UK universities, industrial organizations, or both.

The aim is to provide not only period of training and experience to benefit the graduates, but to give them full knowledge of Britain's engineering industry

in all its phases. Training will range over the whole field of engineering.

Available to engineers graduating from universities this year and engineering graduates under the age of 27 who have spent time in industry, university fees and a maintenance of 6 pounds 10 shillings a week.

Of the 38 fellowships awarded to the eleven engineering schools two will be given to University of Alberta graduates.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens holding a university degree. They will appear before a local selection board, convened by the department of engineering which will judge each case and list the applicants in order of priority. This list will then be forwarded to the United Kingdom high commissioner in Ottawa for final selection.

Mixed Chorus Plans Four

Mixed Chorus, after its annual concerts in Calgary and Edmonton earlier this month, is beginning to think about its Spring Tour through the province. The tour will include such communities as Medicine Hat and Blairmore where the students have been warmly received in the past. For these concerts approximately the same program will be presented as was given to the enthusiastic Calgary and Edmonton audiences.

We thought that their rendition of "Ein Feste Burg," "My Ladye Greensleeves," "Wassail Song," and "The Road to the Isles" were especially striking to the audiences, both young and old. These selections alone would have sent the packed houses away well satisfied.

Bill Kelly, the tenor soloist, gave an excellent performance in the group of sea shanties including "Billy Boy," "Haul Away Joe," and "The Drummer and the Cook." These were sung in the typical boisterous, carefree attitude of sailors known the world over. Mr. Kelly was warmly applauded for his performance.

Membership of 130 will be reduced to about 70 for the Spring Tour. This will allow for the smaller stages which will be encountered in Southern Alberta communities. The reduction should not in any way impair the rich tone quality of the chorus.

Mr. Eaton, a talented conductor and arranger is to be warmly praised for his work with the Mixed Chorus. Especially in view of the fact that over 50 per cent of the members had not sung in this organization before this year. In effect this year promises to be the most successful in the seven year history of the chorus.

Trans-Canada Airlines Grant Low Rate Student Fares

Trans-Canada Airlines has announced that it will grant low rate excursion fares for students only, from Canada to Bermuda and the Caribbean, which amount to a thirty-five percent reduction from normal all-year round-trip fares, are now in effect on Trans-Canada Airlines' south bound routes from Toronto and Montreal, it has been announced by airline traffic officials.

Their excursion fares open up new travel opportunities for all full-time university, college and school students. The fares can be applied to travel on educational study projects by individual or groups, or for holiday trips, as well as for travel to and from school. The excursion rate is valid for twelve months from date of passage.

Student fares are good for travel over TCA's from the Canadian gateway points, Toronto and Montreal, to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados. They may be combined with regular fares to and from other points served by TCA across Canada.

TCA's four-engine North Stars fly to Bermuda from Montreal in 4 1/2 hours and from Toronto in under 5 hours. Nassau, in the

Bahamas, is 1,365 miles from Toronto, but only 6 hours by air. To fly to Trinidad, 2,600 miles from Montreal, takes just 11 1/2 flying hours.

Application for student fare transportation can be made by the passenger personally, or by parents or legal guardian, but it must be supported by a certificate confirming attendance of the student at school.

Sample excursion fare rates under the plan are Montreal to Bermuda \$103.45 return, and Toronto to Nassau \$118.20.

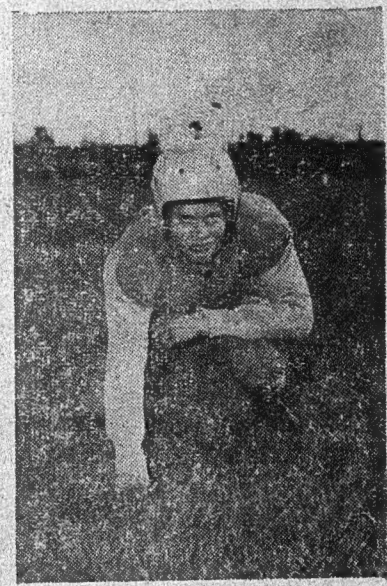
Summer months when students are best able to travel are ideal for visiting the British West Indies or Bermuda. The islands are blessed with an equable climate and temperature which are warm, but never too hot, making the islands pleasant the year round. In addition, off-season rates in force at hotels and resorts during the summer ensure good accommodation at reasonable prices.

Other student excursion fares which are in force apply to TCA's trans-Atlantic service to Europe for students planning to study at universities in the United Kingdom or on the Continent.

PLAY FOR PAY?



Harry Irving



Don Aikenhead

Schedule of Events

Feb. 20—Med. Formal Debating Union.	Mar. 7—Debating Union
Feb. 22—Hillel Meeting	Mar. 10—Commerce Formal Residence House Dance
Feb. 23—St. Steves Formal	Mar. 13—Ag. Banquet
Feb. 23 and 24—Merry Meds.	Mar. 14—Council Party
Feb. 26—Parliamentary Banquet	Mar. 16—Frosh Dance
Feb. 27—Ag. Field Day	Mar. 20—Color Night
Mar. 5—Senior Prom	Mar. 24—Ag. Bar-None.

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